WOMEN ESCAPE IN HEMPSTEAD **GAMBLING RAID**

Leave Slipper and Trinkets Behind as They Flee From Officers.

APPARATUS VALUED AT \$10,000 IS CAPTURED

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 18 .- After numerous complaints had been lodged ith District Attorney Lewis J. Smith of Nassau county, Long Island, that a cambling house was running in full swing at Hewletts and that women were among its habitues a raid was made prietors and a waiter who is held as a material witness. The men arrested are Charles Williams, who gave his address as the Hotel Normandie, Manhattan; Charles Burke, who said that he resided at the Hotel Longacre, Manhattan, and T. White, the waiter.

The house raided is adjacent to the Holley Arms. It is known as the King cottage. The cottage has been frequented at night by visitors from Cedarquented at night by visitors from Cedar-hurst, Lawrence, Hewletts and Wood-mere. It is supposed to have been run-ning since the opening of the summer season at Hempstead. During the past two months letters have been coming to District Attorney Smith from resi-dents of the resort complaining of the cambling and saying that every night Regular Army Inspectors.

make a raid until last night. Men from Mr. Smith's office have had the place under surveillance constantly and when The infantry, cavalry, batteries and under surveillance constantly and when it was seen that a strange negro was at the door admitting the visitors they notified the District Attorney. Mr. Smith got together a raiding squad combined the District Attorney. It was all about. In this camp the entitle was all about. In this camp the was all about. I

the negro opened the door they desked to see the manager. The door-tender stild that the manager was at the Holley Arms for dinner, but he would go and get him. One of the the hills of Dutchess county, ten miles who gave his residence as the Holley

They coiled that any one else was in at the time of the raid, although the discould see the heat quiver as you looked southward.

The commanding General hopes they southward.

No "Ice Cream" Soldiering.

Most of the command of 3,500 young literally frings the camp. One of these wearing apparel, such as trinkets and soldiers were resting after their labors on a slipper, also indicated that in getting the camp ready for business.

their curiosity about the machinery of a military camp and very easer to know that their particular soldier lad was comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and getting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and genting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and genting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, observing all of these comfortable and genting enough to eat. Gen. O'Ryan, obs

occurred in that section of Hemp-nachinery organized.

for Same Period Last Year. Prof. Monroe N. Work, head of the

department of records and research of | Red Army Reported Advancing. compiled the records of the number of here that the Red army is moving in lynchings committed in the United States great force from New York and that its

in Georgia. Six of the negroes and Creek. white man were charged with as-

The Empress pro-Alexander Nikolalvitch, most graciously presents this Gospel, which has been sent to him by a Sunday scholar in

The World's Sunday School Associanickels, the average cost of each testa-

GUARDSMEN AT SPIC AND SPAN CAMP IN DUTCHESS COUNTY ARE READY FOR ACTUAL WAR PRACTICE AND BIG SHAM BATTLE



General view of Camp Whitman, ten miles from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

3,500 New York State Troops Get Down to Business Under Critical Eyes of Gen. O'Ryan and

guarded during the past two months that it was impossible for the District Attorney to get sufficient evidence to make a raid until last night. Men from Mr. Smith's office have had the place.

nith got together a raiding squad com-ising County Detective Phineas Sea- fore them of hard practice under real prising County Detective Phineas Sea-fore them of hard practice under real man and Deputy Sheriffs Michael Will-service conditions, and the spectacle of iams, Leonard Thorne, Frank Davis, their fitness and efficiency was very Emil Morse and George F. Smith, who came from Mineola in automobiles, me from Mineola in automobiles.

The squad went to the door of the King with tremendous energy to bring the guardsmen of this State up to regular army standards.

went with the negro to the from Poughkeepsle, was extraordinarily and there he placed Robert King. impressive to a civilian observer. The who gave his residence as the Housey, under arrest as the manager of the brown tents of the regiments the Sev-gambling house. In the meantime the squad pushed Seventy-first; of the Second Field Artiltheir way inside the door and were half way upstairs before they were seen. The lights were turned out and the greatest The detectives battalion, the Pioneers, the hospital rushed upstairs to find tables knocked corps stretched in hairline precision, ver and the place in general disorder street after street. Wagons and automotive trid of the paraphernalia during the od of time that the lights were the roads which web the encampment three men arrested were the ground were raising clouds of fine only persons in the room when the lights were turned on.

They defined that any one else was in at the time of the raid, although the disorder indicated that several people had been in the room and had escaped detection by hurried flights through axis.

Eround were raising clouds of fine back to camp hot from trench diggine and hill ellimbing. The commissary is so equipped that three excellent meals are smoothly served every day.

The commanding General hopes they will be content with three square meals and not be lured by the scores of leaf

pparel, such as trinkets and in getting the camp ready for business. non asking permission to sell goods players were women.

Baseball games were flourishing in the within the camp limits. even one slipper, also indicated that among the players were women.

The house was handsomely furnished and the apparatus that was confiscated was said by the raiders to have been the finest that they had ever seen. It the finest that they had ever seen. It their curiosity about the machinery of their curiosity about the machinery of the machinery of their curiosity about the machinery of the loss weather and go to the hospital.

has occurred in that section of Hemp-stead. Two years ago there were four men arrested in a raid and charged with row there will be practice by all units aintaining a gambling house and all in extended order attack. On Tuesday we will be ready to work out the first

LYNCHINGS ON THE INCREASE. ing the First Brigade, will be assigned to command the Blue defending army, ev 84 So Far This Year, 13 More Than Col. J. T. Dickman of the Second Cavalry, U. S. A., will command the Led invading army.

"Word will have reached Gen. Dyer during the first six months of this advance has penetrated to Fishkill In a statement given yesterday Landing. Gen. Dyer, commanding a r T. Washington, the head of the theoretical division of 22,000 men. with Booker T. Washington, the head of the institute, shows that thirty-four men were put to death by mob violence since January 1, 1915, the number being thirteen more than the figures for the same period last year.

Landing, Gen. Dycr., commanding a theoretical division of 22,000 men, with about 7,000 horses, will attempt a flanking movement to cut off and crush the Red force. He will march his command, consisting of all the troops in camp except the Sixty-ninth Regiment. Twenty-four of the men lynched were regrees and ten were waites Eight, or one-fourth of the total number, occurred today until the advance reaches such roads until the advance reaches Sprout

Then a situation will develop which one white man were charged with assault on women and the rest of the
lynchings were on accusations of having stolen cotton, hogs, meat and cows.

Then a situation will develop which
will try the mettle of the Blue troops.
Sprout Creek is eighty feet wide and
four to twieve feet deep. There is a
bridge over it, but that bridge has been destroyed, theoretically. Dyer must get umpires for the manogures, deliver lec-his men across the creek and to do it tures to the guardsmen officers and gen-BIBLES FOR CZAR'S SOLDIERS.

In this men across the creek and to do it Contributing Them.

The 1,000 Sunday schools of Greater New York are entering heartily into the ppeal from Empress Alexandra of lussia, the World's Sunday School Assolation and the American Bible Society or five cents each from every boy and

girl to provide a small pocket testament for Russian soldiers. The Empress prothe testaments shall have do of the cover the following: perial Highness the Czareapparent and Grand Duke Nikolalvitch, most graciously can jump an eighty foot stream, let swung into line along the dusty roads of the cover of Brooklyn.

A lady said to the testaments in which to gather itself together and march to the reviewing field, about half a mile east of headquarters. It did it in twenty-five minutes. Regiment after regiment swung into line along the dusty roads and the cover of Brooklyn.

"Nothing is more absurd than too is promoting the collection of the much theory of a sort. I know of a els, the average cost of each testament, not only for Russian soldiers but for all soldiers in Europe. Nickels are coming in from practically all Sunday schools in America.

Boy's Neck Broken in Fall.

managure held in recent years when a bridge was plainly labelled 'Destroyed,' Along came a sergesunt of regular infantry and started to ride over the destroyed bridge, 'Hey,' shouted a sentry. 'Don't you believe in signs?' You can't cross that bridge.'

There app't no bridge.' The sergeant.

it was all about. In this camp the en company. Moreover, there has been to-

himself across the destroyed bridge." One left Gen. O'Ryan and division headquarters, where near the colors flies the division flag, a large white fig. ure 6 on a blue field, indicating the number of the New York guardsmen among the divisions of the United States

trained in field work for the next two from many driven wells supply pure, cool water to every company. Shower baths scientifically drained, are ready

ry eager to know the hot weather and go to the hospital, soldier lad was a disappointment to their officers and an

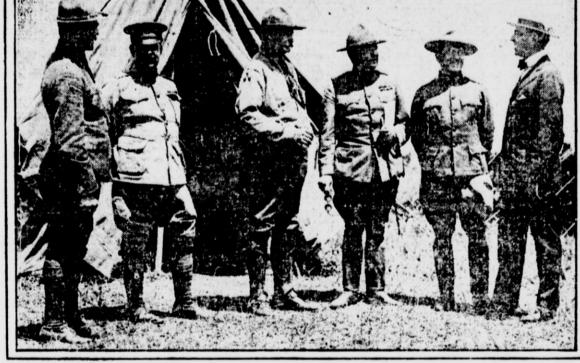
of the Second Cavalry and a battalion of the Thirtieth Infantry, a number of night said he knew of the Ferrick case regular army officers are serving as inspector-instructors, among them being Lieut.-Col. Abraham B. Buffington, Major William Weigel, Capt. William E. Welsh, Capt. Joseph L. Gilbreth, Capt. George H. White and First Lieuts. John A. Brockman, Dawson, Olmstead, Harry and Russell James. They will act as

Men Reviewed Sunday.

The only event to-day which called the guardsmen from their tents or their play was the review, which was held at 4 P. M. At 3:20 P. M. the bugles sounded and ranks locked in the company streets. The brigade was allowed forty minutes in which to gather itself swung into line along the dusty roads and debouched upon the wide, grassy plain. First went the Seventh, commanded by Col. Daniel Appleton, and then followed the Sixty-ninth, the Twelfth and the Seventy-first, commanded respectively by Col. Louis D. Conley, Col. Clarence S. Wadsworth and Col. William G. Bates. The cavairy, Squadron A, was commanded by Major William R. Wright. Gen. George R. Dyer, as brigade commander, led the entire force.

The review served to show the smooth efficiency to which the brigade has been parked Rosen of Brooklyn.

When David Rosen, 762 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, went to the country recently he left his seven passenger tournon Policeman Lamb saw the machine standing at Ninety-eighth street and Second avenue. He watched it for more than an hour and, when no one came for it, decided it had been abandoned. It was taken to the East 104th street station, where its owner was identified through the automobile register. The



Left to right—Chaplain W. E. McCord, Capt. De Witt Clinton Falls, Col. Daniel Appleton, Brig.-Gen. George R. Dyer, Major H. K. Bird and Col. Oliver B. Bridgman.

preliminary workout for the week's all be grinding work. grind to come. At the close of the re-view the Adjutant-General, together makes Bill a good soldier, with Gen. O'Ryan and the regular army officers, expressed satisfaction with the evening there will be s Second Brigade next week. Standpipes appearance and spirit of the commands. wres

TWO FIREMEN FIGURE UMBRELLA TO COVER IN ROBBERY CHARGES

Taken From Building While It is Afire.

Camp Whitman, a product of the useful experience of years, is a model for sanitation and cleanliness. Refuse is quickly and thoroughly destroyed in the sanitation and cleanliness. Refuse is quickly and thoroughly destroyed in the camp incinerators and not a scrap of paper or bit of waste which might harbor disease breeding germs is permitted to lie about. Gen. O'Ryan and his staff are as fusey as old fashioned housekeepers about keeping the camp primand speckless.

Lieut.-Col. Cornelius Vanderbiit, the inspector-General, rode overy every foot of the camp to-day and reported at evening that men and equipment were up to the mark. Col. Vanderbiit, always keenly interested in his National Guard work, has been one of the most aff.

Over in the southwest corner of Camp Whitman are quartered the regular troops who are acting this week as an model of military liness. It will be their duty to set the pace in the ma
ber of the department was fighting a fire.

John D. Cooney, 27 years old, of 1248

St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 bail for examination by Magnetrate Ten Eyck in Yorkville court on the Camp Frinkle of the paper of bit of waste which might harbor disease breeding germs is permitted to lie about. Gen. O'Ryan and his staff are as fusey as old fashioned has been one of the most of the camp primand speckless.

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Police Commissioner Adamson last

and had been investigating it for several days, but was surprised to hear of Cooney's arrest. He explained that Ferrick has not been suspended from the force yet because the Commissioner has not got all the evidence in the case together, and it is believed that when this has been done other persons may be incriminated. Both Cooney and Ferrick will come up for hearing next Thursday, which is trial day, and if convicted will be punished by the de-

the good of the department discipline, But where there are 5,000 men employed you are bound to find some black sheep. bugles Both of these meh will be attended to

STOLEN AUTO ABANDONED.

Gilbert Friedman, 11, was killed early There ain't no bridge. The sergeant, never checking his horse a moment, called back: 'Oh, shut up! I'm not Gen. O'Ryan, Every command marched that Rosen's garage had been broken that Rosen's garage had been

AN ACRE OF GROUND

able, Says Tody Hamilton of Luna Park.

charged with highway robbery com- would not be comforted-says-and if in the Eric Canal this morning. He Wentz of 411 East Ninetieth street from like the war bread. They say it is mitted while in uniform, and the other more filling, doesn't crumble and that was charged with having been an acces- and a tiger near Forty-second street and diet, a director of the Remington Type- most a block corner at El was charged with having been an access and a tiger near Forty-second street and one of the bullets struck Selsony to the theft of 1.550 yards of silk Broadway) says a thing is true, then writer Company. The authorities don't fired and one of the bullets struck Selsony to the theft of 1.550 yards of silk Broadway) says a thing is true, then writer Company. from a building in which he as a mem- it's true whether it's true or not-Tody know whether Nellis committed suicide linger. ber of the department was fighting a Hamilton says that Luna Park is about or was murdered.

Over in the southwest corner of Camp Whitman are quartered the regular troops who are acting this week as models of military fitness. It will be their duty to set the pace in the maneuvres and it will be up to guardsmen to equal if they can the smartness and to equal if they can the smartness and facility of the regulars.

In manual raised thereby a crop of living automobile tires. Five thousand persons—count 'emprove the cool will be able to enjoy the cool shade under the umbrella—this on the shade under the under the umbrella—this on the shade under the umbrella—this on the shade under the under the umbrella—this on the shade under the under

and stuff to taste will decorate the steel and canvas umbrella at night, the completed umbrella to cost \$25,000, according to Tody Hamilton-who added that he had just turned down an offer made Col. Roosevelt to stock the Luna

Banker Gives to Aeroplane Fund. "We don't get a case like these on an average of once a year," declared Commissioner Adamson, "and when we do we get after them as hard as we can for we get after them as hard as we can for the department discipline.

Sound of the department discipline. Gray to Camp Whitman with a Wright biplane for service at the National Guard manœuvres. Gray will take the place of W. S. Luckey, who was unable by reason of Southern engagements to keep his promise to fly until next week.

FOUND DEAD IN CANAL. POCKETS INSIDE OUT

Benedict, Either Slain

offered Admiral Dewey \$100,000 a week (cash money, at that!) to join out with the Barnum show.

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USED SUB-CALIBRE GUNS CLASH ON ABANDONMENT

N. G. N. Y., had a hard time getting divorce to end his marital unhapping back yesterday from two weeks exer- and save his wife's health, was cise at Fort H. G. Wright, on Fishers mitted to Supreme Court Justice Ph Island, off New London, Conn.

The Fall River Line steamship Mo- alimony pending a separation from hawk took ten hours to make the seven Raymond H. Hamilton, who hour trip because of new engines, and cellist at the Little Theatre and is no three-quarters of an hour more to dock playing in at Ninety-sixth stret and the East River. Then a company of the command had to Bates College, and was livi force back off the pier a crowd of 3,000, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parson mostly small boys, before the remainder gor, Me., when she married could disembark and form. Once ashore, however, the sunburned in the Kent's Hill Preparatory men made quick work of the march to their armory at Ninety-fourth street and their last fall and induced her

Park avenue. The 733 officers and men separation agreement for \$6 swung along briskly as the band played She had obtained a license to was engaged at the Televis "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."
and the myriad small boys skipped along beside the khall high school, Brooklyn. She says she account beside the khaki clad ranks crying small alimony to avoid notoriety "Lemme carry yer gun, mister?"
Once in the armory, however, the funds s

citizen cannoneers were swallowed up in a wave of admiring friends and relatives, anxious to hear all about their two weeks under canvas. As Col. Elmore F. Austin told it, the exercises were a great success, except that a fog arose on Wednesday and stayed long enough to reveat full cultives extillery, practice that the state of the color of the state of the color of the state of to prevent full calibre artillery practice with Fort Wright's 12 inch disappear-

ing guns and mortars.

"We had plenty of subcalibre practice," he said. "We used a pyramid target on a tug, judging acuracy by the splash when the shell hit the water. The splash when the shell hit the water. The results were satisfactory, but we couldn't get as good loading practice as with a full charge, of course. It was good tarining for gun pointers and range finders, though.

"The subcalibre shells carried only 2.500 yards instead of the eight to twelve would use in defending New York from attack. Then we had infantry drill every lived. I wish you would be very afternoon, besides signal drill, ever lived. I wish you would be very lived. I wish you would be completed.

attack. Then we had infantry drill every afternoon, besides signal drill, first ald drill and powder blending practice. It was hard work all the time, but the men did splendidly. Reveille was at 6 in the morning and taps at 11 at night, but discipline was perfect. Many of them were new recruits, too. In the new armory, at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The Bronx, we will

Whitman to man the guns there for a defence of New York. That would depend, howder or, said Col. Austin, to Mexico as siege marr

Guard. The Ninth at two weeks at Fort anders Mohawk passed the boat carrying the

illery to aid the Eighth in its exercises. Capts. Clark. Watson and Hopkins, regularly detailed here, were among them.
The principal officers of the Eighth are,
besides Col. Austin, Majors H. C. Wilson, A. Ames and P. Loeser, Capt. E.
E. Acher is adjutant

BYSTANDER SHOT IN CHASE.

One Accused of Holdup-Silk Unstealable and Unborrow- Robert Nellis, Nephew of H. H. Police Use Revolver on Alleged

irglar yesterday Patrolman George W. Meyer of the Thirty-fifth precinct accidentally shot Ignatz Sellinger of 224 East Eighty-fifth street in the leg. The Two firemen figured in police court cases yesterday. One of them was ever lost an elephant in Manhattan and charged with highway robbery com-

Detective Burr caught the fugitive.



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